

TWO CAR CRASH-A truck belonging to J.C. Seal of Hancock County heavily damaged after an accident involving another vehicle at the intersection of State

603 and Avenue B shortly before noon Thursday. The unidentified driver of the other vehicle also was injured. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

## Flat out

Other's experiences deflate view of would—be tire recycler's plan

BY D.C. HARVILL

An Ohio man's proposal to locate a tire recycling plant in Hancock County sounded like an effective means of dealing with a unique disposal problem while, at the same time, creating jobs. In light of information from other places he's tried to locate the facility, however, the operation probabably should

not be expected soon—if at all. After unsuccessfully attempting to launch similar operations at two other locations, Mashi Di'Mithelo approached the Hancock Cour tv Port and Harbor Commission recently about locating a facility at Port Bienville Industrial Park that would recycle used

"(Di'Mithelo) approached us about acquiring property in the park (Port Bienville) and put an offer on the table. We told him what we sell the property for and that was the last contact we've had," Port and Harbor Director Harold 'Buz' Olsen said.

Over past five years, TIRES-7A

# Bill's failure would shut Bay employment office

BY DENA BISNETTE

not get out of committee, the Mississippi Employment Security Commission office in Bay St. Louis could be closed.

Gene W. Fioranelli, manager of the regional office in Biloxi, met with the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Friday afternoon in a called meeting to discuss Senate Bill 2710.

On Friday, the senate Labor Committee, of which Victor J. Franckiewicz Jr. of Bay St. Louis is a member, was looking at the bill.

The bill, according to Fioranelli, involves an \$11 million tax break to employers, \$4 million to increase unemployment benefits and \$5 million for the administration of the state's

employment security law. The Bay St. Louis location of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission is considered to be a county office. Smaller offices, not open on a full week's schedule, are called

Fran Frierson Lombardo and

her daughter Mari Lombardo,

accused of murdering Frank

Lombardo, have been released

from the Hancock County Jus-

tice Facility after their bonds

were reduced Friday from

ered the bonds at a hearing in

Gulfport that was requested by

the pair's attorney Jim Rose

after District Attorney Cono

Caranna failed to present the

case to the January Hancock

Fran's husband and Mari's

The body of Frank Lombardo,

Judge James Thomas low-

\$100,000 to \$10,000.

intinerent offices. Fioranelli Biloxi office if there were no Bay If a proposed senate bill does said 32 of the itinerant offices were closed Feb. 1 as a result of previous cuts.

The remaining itinerant offices and the county offices will have be closed if Senate Bill 2710 is not passed.

Ann Ladner, who is manager of the Bay St. Louis office, said her office assists about 200 people each week. All of those people would have to go to the

The average claim would take about three trips per week to handle, Ladner added.

Another factor to be considered is the additional people expected to come into the office for assistance after the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant at John C. Stennis Space Center closes.

BILL—6A

# County, cities' officials plan consolidation talk

BY DENA BISNETTE

Longo says 'No way'

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has decided to offer the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland the opportunity to consolidate some of the services all three offer to residents.

Board President Ronald Cuevas said the consideration of consolidation was prompted by the report of the January 1990 Grand Jury, which has recommended such a move to reduce the burden on taxpayers or at least not increase it.

"This Grand Jury report we just had was one of the better ones we've had in Hancock County in years," Beat Five Supervisor Michael Ladner

"You can see they didn't just pick up a copy of an old one and redo it," he added, referring to a tendency of past Grand Juries to repeat the same recommendations.

The board met informally with Bay St. Louis Mayor Edward Favre Thursday to discuss the possibilities. Mayor John Longo Jr. of Waveland was not present at the supervisors' workshop, but commented on the idea of consolidation Fri-

day morning. Chancery Clerk E. Michael Necaise was instructed to set up the meeting, which will be 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Hancock County Courthouse, and to invite all elected officials from

the two cities and the county. Several years ago, Bay St. Louis consolidated its tax collections with Hancock County's. Waveland continues to maintain its own tax office.

Under the combined system, the county collects Bay St. Louis city taxes on a contract basis. Favre said the system is considered more convenient for citizens because they can pay all their taxes in one stop. In addition, the city does not have to go to the expense of collecting

Favre is considering the consolidation of the City Court system with the Justice Court system, recreation services and

law enforcement dispatching Bay St. Louis fire department dispatching is already consolidated in that Bay dispatchers handle calls for all of the volunteer departments in the south

end of the county. The mayor said he has been considering consolidation for quite some time, but feels that now would be the best time to consider it because the city has an interim police chief and a temporarily appointed city prosecutor.

Beat Four Supervisor Wilmer Seymour said cuts in the revenue all three entities have received over the years make now the right time for consolidation.

"Revenue sharing is gone. Gas severence is gone. There are no more freebies. That's why it's a good time to talk about consolidation," he said.

In addition. Necaise pointed out that the state is mandating a number of new requirements

for counties which increase costs as they are implemented.

Beat Three Supervisor Lisa Cowand added, "The legislature is mandating these things, but they're not giving us any money -to do them It's left up to us how to pay for it all."

Favre told the supervisors he believes that consolidation would save on costs if all three entities participated.

"Our goals in consolidation are not necessarily monetary,' he stated. "We want to provide better service for the same price

"If Waveland doesn't want to do it, there's no reason Bay St. Louis and the county can't do it. It wouldn't be a big savings if all three didn't participate, but it would improve services."

The elected officials who will be invited to the meeting will be asked to bring their department heads in order to get their input regarding possible consolida-

## Pickup truck rams back of school bus

BY ELLIS CUEVAS.

A Hancock County School System's bus was rammed while picking up students on Highway 603, Kiln Friday morning.

The bus had stopped to pick up students from a mobile home residence when it was rammed by the pickup truck, Mississippi State Trooper Glenn Grice said.

The trooper reported none of the students on the bus were injured and it appeared there was only slight damages to the back of the bus.

Jason J. Cicciardi, 620 W. Martin St., Gretna, La., operator of the truck, was cited for following too close, Grice reported.

In addition to the operator, there were two passengers in the pickup. The girl passenger appeared to have had a broken ankle and abrasions, Grice said.

Roberta J. Kieff was the operator of the bus, which proceeded to school after an initial investigation by officers.

Hancock County School District Assistant Superintendent

Eddie Danzey, at the scene, reported there were 38 students on the bus.

Among others at the scene included Trooper MSGT. David Kenny, Trooper Grice, Hancock County Deputy Sheriff Leo Ladner, Mobile Medic Ambulance Service, several Hancock County County crewmen and Kiln Volunteer Firefighters.

# **TIDES**

LOW

DAY WEEK OF 2-11-90 11:14 a.m. 1:38 a.m.10:33 a.m. 3:12 p.m. 8:09 p.m. 2:47 a.m. 8:43 a.m.

2:44 p.m. Wed. 2:59 p.m.12:08 a.m. 3:39 p.m. 2:35 a.m. 4:25 p.m. 3:46 a.m. Sat. 5:14 p.m. 4:46 a.m. 6:17 p.m. 5:38 a.m.

#### More indictments served BY DENA BISNETTE , Also served was Mark H.

Additional indictments have been served as a result of the findings of the Hancock County January Grand Jury.

A spokesperson for the Hancock County Sheriff's Department said the indictments served included one on a murder charge against Victor Glen Maurice, 43, of 714 St. Francis Street, Bay St. Louis.

father, was found in his Bay St.

Louis home by firefighters who

had been called to extinguish a

fire that gutted the residence on

Fran Lombardo, 40, and Mari

Lombardo, 21, have been in jail

since August when they were

arrested in Orange County,

Calif. and returned to Bay St.

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contest a youth court order

granting custody ofher 17-year-

old son, Jason, to his

The juvenile is a key witness

Thomas stupulated, howev-

Lombardos out of jail

after bonds are lowered

Christmas 1985.

grandmother.

Lacoste, 29, 902 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, charged with two counts of aggravated assault on a police officer.

Among those indicted on drug charges were Paula Watts, 27, P.O. Box 53, Lakeshore, transfer of a controlled substance; Mark E. Bates, Rt. 7, Box 345, Bay St. Louis, transfer of a controlled substance; Mile

in the case against his mother

According to Rose, the duo

When the Lombardos are

will return to California where

Fran has two other children.

indicted they will have to be re-

arrested in California at more

expense to the city, according to

former Bay Police Chief Ray

Murphy, who is heading the

against the Lombardos is

remains circumstantial and if it

went to court soon the investi-

gation would still be

Caranna said the case

and sister.

investigation.

incomplete.

Hanley, 513 Main St., Bay St. Louis, possession of a controlled substance; and Dwayne M. Benoit, 752 Washington St., possession of a controlled substance.

Three people were indicted on one count each of transfer of a controlled substance. They include John Gregory Christenson, 23, of 110 Adrienne Court, Waveland; Robin Leigh Stevens, 28, 1023 Amar St. Waveland; and Gregory P. Hanley, 512 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Deborah P. Carver, 34, of 718 Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis, was indicted on a charge of prescription forgery and Jesse Galloway, 21, of Apt. 24, Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis, was indicted on one count of robbery and two counts receiving stolen property.

Other indictments still remain to be served, the spokesperson said.

A previous report in The Sea Coast Echo had incorrectly stated that an indictment had been served against John January. The person indicted was actually John January III, 20, of 9283 Harbor Drive. He was charged with one count of burglary.



State Trooper Glenn Grice for following too close to a vehicle after it collided into the rear of a Hancock County School System's bus collecting students Friday morning on Highway 603 at Kiln. The Mobile Home residence of the students being picked up is in the background. A passenger in the truck was injured, Grice said. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

#### ARBOR DAY

County Grand Jury.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will conduct an Arbor Day ceremony 2 p.m. Monday at the Hancock Medical Center fitness trail. Edmond Johey FUNERAL HOME Y

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#### **BLOOD DRIVE**

The American Red Cross Mobile Unit will be at the American Legion Home, Post 139, Bay St. Louis, on Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 1 to 7 p.m. Donors will receive a certificate for a free gallon of gasoline from Monroe Petroleum and a free hamburger from Burger King.

#### Time&Temp

467-9051

HANCOCK BANK

#### CHAPTER I

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools Chapter I will present a parent workshop, "Discipline, Not Punishment" at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Waveland Elementary Cafeteria. Leslie Shelton of MSW Sandhill Hospital will be speaker. For more details, call 467-0444.

#### **OBITUARIES**

CLAUDE BLOOM SR.

CLAUDE BLOOM SR. Claude Anthony Bloom Sr. 70, of Waveland died, Wednes

day, Feb. 7, 1990, in Waveland Mr Bloom was a native of New Orleans and a longtime resident of Waveland He was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church and American Legion Post 77, both in Waveland He was a Navy veteran of World War II He had owned Bloom's Jewelry and Watch Shop for 10 years in Bay St. Lours and Waveland He was promusely employed with the Book Co. for five years during the perosp ce era and had received numer ous awards of ment

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Dorothy T Blo mot Ways land, two sons, C' mile Anthony Bloom Jr of D. R. Her, La, and Michael Joseph Bloom of Bay St. Louis a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Steve Anni Bourgeois of Gulf Breeze, Flagtwo sisters, Mrs. Derothy Ambert of Wave land and Ms. Verda Frost of New Orleans, sex grand 1-1; dren, and one good grand held A min real ser to was in

ducted Thursday at Remain. Funeral Home on Bay St. Lens. The family protess mem r ials to St Vincent de Pred S . a. ty in Wavelan I

#### Tax advice offered for older citizens by AARP volunteers

If you're an older American, be sure you're not missing out on some important tax benefits, says the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)

For example, there's the "credit for the elderly or the disabled." This credit could reduce the taxes you pay if you are age 65 or older, or if you, are

The credit is based on the taxpayer's income, filing status, age, and spouse's age of the taxpayer is married. To figure this credit, use IRS Schedule R

It waite to or older or blind and do not itemize deductions, the Internal Revenue Service says that you may be entitled to take a standard deduction amount on your tax return for 1989 that is higher than the amount available to other taxpavers

The standard deduction table. in the 1040 instruction booklet. can belp you determine your

As on older American, you may not have to tile a return. If you are single and age 65 or old-. er, ven gener elly need not file a 1984 network your gross total into me was less than \$5,850.

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Are you thinking of selling your home? If you are age 55 or older, you may be able to take advantage of a once-in-alifetime \$125,000 exclusion on the gain from the sale. For further information, see IRS publication 523 "Tax Information on Selling Your Home."

Frée tax assistance is available to low and moderate income older people through AARP's Tax-Aide program.

Tax-Aide volunteers are trained in cooperation with the IRS, and provide assistance from Feb. 1 to April 15 each

They can help you complete the necessary federal, state and local tax forms. To locate the Tax-Aide site nearest you, contact the Hancock County Library.

AARP is the nation's largest organization of Americans 50 and older, retired and working. The nonprofit, nonpartisan organization, based in

Washington, D.C., offers a wide variety of membership benefits, legislative representation at federal and state levels, and educational community service program carried out through a national network of volunteers and local chapters.

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Cereal, Toast, Banana, Milk.

Sausage Biscuits, Jelly,

Grits, Toast, Jelly, Juice,

Toast, Hash Browns, Juice,

Cheese, Peas and Carrots.

Peaches, Slice Bread, Milk.

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Sweetheart Milk.

without notice.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Juice, Milk.

Thursday

Friday

# Seal, Schloegel elected to Hancock Bank positions

At a meeting Friday of the Hancock Bank Board of Directors, Leo W. Seal Jr. of Bay St. Louis was elevated to chairman and chief executive officer of Hancock Bank and George A. Schloegel was elected president. Schloegel is the Bank's sixth president since it was founded in 1899.

Seal joined the Bank in 1946, working his way up to the position of president, to which he was elected in 1963.

Under Mr. Seal's leadership, Hancock Bank has grown in deposits from \$42 million to its present \$1 billion with 35 branches serving the Coast from Alabama to Louisiana.

The bank's board felt the present size of the bank necessi-

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and wholehearted thanks on behalf of Augustine "Nick" Yarborough to Dr. J. B. Levens, staff of Mobile Medics, Hancock Medical Center, South Mississippi Home Health and especially Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.

Sadly missed by Herman, Mae, Edward, Mary Leona and Clara and Family

LUNCH

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rots, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Hot Dogs with Chili, French

Homemade Soup, Grilled

Gyro Sandwiches with

Cucumber Dressing, Mixed

Vegetables, Baked Beans, Red

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through the ranks to executive at LSU.

tated the spread of responsibili- vice president, he serves as corties to a broader plain. Having porate secretary and director of active leadership from Seal and Hancock Bank, vice chairman Schloegel in their new positions of Hancock Holding Company will enable the bank to continue and president of Hancock Bank

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Thursday

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Fish Sticks with Tarter Sauce, Tater Tota with Corony. Brocco's with Church, Siewell Apples, Milk

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#### Bay-Waveland Schools

BREAKFAST Monday

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Fruit Juice, Cinnaman R. H. Sausage Link, Milk Wednesday

Banana, Saisage Biscuit, Thursday Fruit Juice, Scramble d Fggs.

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#### Public Schools BREAKFAST Monday Hancock County Pancake and Sausage on a

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## Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

#### Raise the tide

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Do you feel that, since you will never make a splash on the world scene, nothing which you do will ever have any great importance attached to it?

Nothing could be further from the truth. We are assured by the Master himself that there is no such thing as an unimportant thought, word or action.

In fact, Jesus had such a passion for small, weak and outwardly insignificant people and all their sayings and doings, that he constantly praised them and championed them against the powerful and the arrogant:

"I give praise to you, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, for, although you have hidden these things from the wise and the learned, you have revealed them to the childlike" (Mt.

One of his most powerful tributes centered around a little old lady, a widow who had very little to drop into the temple treasury. No one noticed her, of course; that is, no one but Jesus, the God-Man who noticed everything both big and small.

"I tell you truly, this poor widow put in more than all the rest; for those others have all made offerings from their surplus wealth, but she, from her poverty, has offered her whole livelihood" (Lk. 21:3-4).

No doubt, the priests in the temple looked at the little widow's tiny offering as almost laughable. Yet, Jesus looked at the same offering and called it greater than all the rest, since it had been given out of her need.

In his own unique way, Jesus was telling everyone that even the most insignificant person, humanly speaking, raises the tide by saying and/or doing the least good thing, and that the rising tide raises every boat or ship in the harbor of the whole

The message, then, the admonition is very clear to all of us: Raise the tide in your family by eliminating all the selfishness, pettiness, jealousy, hurt and resentment on the one hand, and by immersing your-

sensitivity, healing, affirmation and affection on the other. When you raise the tide in your family, you will lift the boats of families everywhere.

How you do your work and the spirit with which you do it will raise the tide, lifting all the boats around the face of the earth.

Even when and where you recreate, raise the tide by making it meaningful and healthful for yourself and for all who recreate with you or who will benefit from your physical and overall fitness. Thus you will show forth the glory of God in your games, exercises, strolls,

gather with your extended, praying family in church. Together with your family unit, this must be the home base of all the power and strategies for

All the boats and ships in the worldwide harbor of humanity depend on you to do your bit. You are very important. Raise

self in generosity, openness,

Be part of the leaven in your community. Raise the tide in your civic groups by shucking the negative words, actions and influences around you, and by encouraging whatever good things the members of those groups say and do. Raise the tide, and all the boats in the harbor of the human race will

Raise the tide where you work. The kind of work which you do makes no difference, since the most menial job can be performed with a quality equal to that of the most skilled and

jogs and sundry activity.

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Event messages usually rotate with other messages for up to two consecutive weeks. The lighted sign has two display faces and operates from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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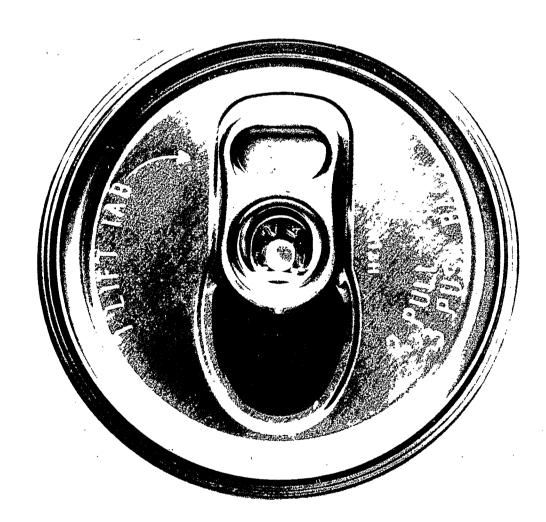
agriculture promotion messages, and time and temperature.

For more information about using the sign to promote tourist events, contact your county board of supervisors, local chamber of commerce, tourism bureau, or the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce at 354-7095.



GRAND OPENING-Mayor John Longo snips the ribbon at Saturday's grand opening of Jemco, U.S. 90, Waveland. From left are Hancock County Chamber of Commerce President Randy Castello, John Auderer, chamber member Toni Larroux, chamber Sherlyn Breland, Longo, owner John Murchison, chamber member Bill Lady, Kenny Lamiere, chamber member Martha Van Peski and Chamber Director Libby Roland. Jemco sells and services power equipment. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)





# **Another Grand Opening.**

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#### **EDITORIAL**

## Sylvan J. Ladner Jr.

On Friday, Sylvan J. Ladner Jr., a native of Bay St. Louis was laid to rest.

Mr. Sylvan, as he was known by many, served the citizens of Bay St. Louis as a city commissioner for seven years. This was a time when the city was governed by a mayor and two commissioners.

While serving as a commissioner, he was elected to the position of Hancock County sheriff and tax collector

As a county political leader, Mr. Sylvan became very popular with the law abiding citizens of this county. Among his first actions as sheriff, was the closing

down gambling, which was rampant in the county. When he took office, Hancock County was a miniature "Las Vegas", yet gambling was illegal in the state of Mississippi.

You could probably count the number of business establishments in the county on your fingers which did not have a slot machine in operation, in addition to numerous gambling joints.

The slots were removed and gambling joints locked up during Mr. Sylvan's first term.

Much pressure was placed on the young sheriff by the operators of the gambling devices, vet, he did not faulter

As a sheriff and tax collector, he could not seek reelection and four years later was once again the people's

Upon serving his second term as sheriff, Mr. Sylvan i. Id to once again wait four years to run for sheriff, and : this time the office was split from tax collector.

He was elected for a third term as sheriff and then again to a fourth term. At the end of his fourth term as sheriff, Mr. Sylvan did not seek re-election.

During the his early years and in between political offices held, he worked for 18 year for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

Mr. Sylvan's wife, children, grandchildren and many friends can be proud of the reputation he earned.

That reputation was one of being an honest public servant, and no one can dispute the fact that Mr. Sylvan went to his grave with that great reputation.



## "QUOTABLE **QUOTES"**

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Give a pint of blood and receive a free gallon of gas and a free hamburger, is the theme of the Valentine's Day blood drawing scheduled for Wednesday.

The Red Cross Blood Drive is sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 of Bay St. Louis.

The drawing will be held at the post's home on Green Meadow Road from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

John Rutherford, chairman of the drive wants the esidents of the area to make this a very special Valentine's Day by giving the "Gift of Life".

The gallon of gas is being donated by Munro Petrobeum. Highway 90, Bay St. Louis and Burger King is ionating a free hamburger.

The importance of a good blood supply cannot be emphasized enough, and blood supplies at this time are critical along the coast.

A normal blood drawing's quota is 100 units and 1-cause of the demands, Wednesday's quota has been ···t at 150 units

This will mean there will be a need for many more donors to show up for the drawing and I hope the goal sill be exceeded

Donors must be 17 years or older, weigh at least 110 ; junds or more and be in good health.

If you need further information, call Rutherford at 167-4244.

I would like to once again mention the Bay-Waveland Flotilla No. 33 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary's "Boating Skills and Seamanship" classes.

The classes are for the general public and begin on Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Diamondhead Communi-

Thirteen major subjects will be covered, such as boat handling, rules of the road, piloting, sailing, weather,

Interested boat owners can contact Milt Parmalee at

255-2098, for further information.





#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Our responsibility to to preserve trees

To the Editor,

Planet Earth cannot exist without trees. Planet Earth can exist very well without man. So, which is more important, trees or man? The answer seems a simple one, yet man continues to destroy earth's canopy of trees at an alarming rate.

We all share the responsibility for protecting the environment, not just the natives who are cutting the trees from the rain forests of Central and South America.

This responsibility should include preserving every possible tree that can be saved in our

rush to cover the countryside with housing development.

At Diamondhead, a good golf score is more important than saving trees. Mature trees are being cut just because they cast a long shadow over the grass. We should remember that without trees there will be no grass, even on Diamondhead golf

Save the trees and we may save mankind. Continue this disrespect to our trees, and we all will surely be cut down.

Coella J. Longanecker Diamondhead



#### IN **CONGRESS**

By Rep. Gene Taylor

#### South Mississippi depends on a clean environment

More than any other area South Mississippi depends on a clean environment. I am proud to have earned a

score of 86 on the League of Conservation Voters' ratings of 1989 votes on environmental issues. I'd like to fill you in on some of my key environmental votes as Congressman and list some of the environmental issues that Congress could consider in the future.

On Nov. 8 and 9, the House debated and ultimately passed the Oil Spill Prevention, Response, Liability and Compensation Act.

This act consolidates federal oil spill liability laws and raises the federal limit on liability for those responsible for oil spills. More than 30 amendments were proposed while it was before the House.

The greatest point of debate was whether the federal law should override state liability laws. I voted to preserve each state's authority to set its own standards in determining how to hold accountable those people who pollute our rivers and waterways.

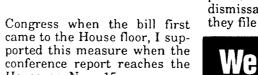
The Senate passed a slightly different version of the bill, so the measure is awaiting conference to resolve the differences.

The FY 1990 Defense Appropriations Act provides for a 20 percent increase for environmental cleanup at Defense Department facilities.

While I was not yet in the

came to the House floor, I supported this measure when the conference report reaches the House on Nov. 15. As far as upcoming Legisla-

tion, I have introduced turtle hatchery legislation that would establish a hatchery for threatened and endangered species of sea turtles.



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## FROM THE **CAPITOL**

By Representative J.P. Compretta

#### House clears a get-tough stand against drug trafficking

This was a hectic week in the House of Representatives. We faced a Thursday deadline for original floor action on general bills. I have summarized the action on several of the most important bills.

A sweeping proposal to combat drug abuse in Mississippi cleared the House in a gettough stand by legislators against illicit drug trafficking.

The 90-page drug abuse bill won overwhelming House passage as the sixth week of the 1990 session brought a flurry of floor action to meet this major deadline. Other big issues included mandatory auto insurance, expansion of Medicaid, changes in workers' compensation laws, health education, agricultural planning, and a number of proposed constitutional amendments.

We plan to take up our version of the Governor's BEST education bill next week with the measure set for special order on Monday, Feb. 12.

The anti-drug bill calls for stiff new penalties for pushers and other drug offenders, including a maximum penalty of death for any adult convicted three times of selling drugs to a minor. Other key features include drug testing of public and private employees under certain conditions, testing of students in grades 7-12 if parents give written consent, drug education programs, rehabilitation, and repeal of an old law treating possession of one ounce or less of marijuana as a minor misdemeanor

An amendment which I supported was adopted that would require each elected official in Mississippi at both state and local level to take a drug test before assuming office. The person would not be sworn into office if the test is positive.

The measure was a revised version of a bill developed by a special study committee created by the Legislature last

More than 170 bills were handled by the House during an exhaustive four-day drive to meet the deadline. Every bill subject to the deadline was reached and voted on.

Among the major bills approved were:

—A compulsory liability insurance bill requiring motorists to furnish proof of financial responsibility before getting a license tag. A similar bill was passed in 1989 by the House but died in the Senate.

—A bill to revamp workers' compensation laws, including a provision to prohibit retaliatory dismissal of employees because they file a claim for job-related

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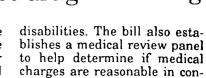
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tested cases. -A measure to expand Medicaid to comply with new federal requirements. The bill would mean additional services for recipients and increase the number of needy citizens eligible for the program at an estimated cost of \$7.5 million in state funds.

The House voted to establish a program to assist cities and counties in building and repair of bridges across the state in the event that funding is available for the massive undertaking. The program would be administered by the State Air Engineer.

The House also approved proposals to require a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion except in a medical emergency and require physicians to inform the woman of medical risks involved;

Create an Agricultural Strategic Planning Institute to prepare short-term and longterm plans for agricultural development; establish a comprehensive health insurance pool to help people unable to obtain health coverage;

Provide for compensation of crime victims; and more clearly establish rights of tenants and landlords.

The State Health Department would be ordered to stop charging a fee from local water systems for performing water quality tests under another House-passed bill.

And a bill was approved to require state inmates to pass a literacy test before becoming eligible for a parole. The requirement would not apply to prisoners with learning disorders.

Among the many other House-passed bills were proposals to revise the Certificate of Need law for health care facilities; provide for consolidated administration of student loan and scholarship programs;

Allow for cataloging of stateowned lands; create an early intervention program to help infants and toddlers with disabilities; prevent sellers from taking unfair advantage of consumers by boosting the cost of home heating fuels in an emergency;

Expand grandparents' visitation rights when a viable relationship has been established with grandchildren; require auto body shops to let consumers know when non-original sheet metal and plastic parts are used; authorize the development of a comprehensive health education program in public

Make it mandatory for fiveyear-olds to attend kindergarten unless they are being taught in a home instruction program; reenact the state's tinted windshield law;

Continue the doctrine of sovereign immunity for state and local governments, with certain limitations; revise the Open Meetings Law to close some loopholes;

Require insurance companies to give a written explanation to policy-holders before cancellation or nonrenewal of coverage; and authorize a phased-in increase of funds for municipal and county fire protection.

Another bill passed by the House would authorize a statewide dual-party telephone relay service for people with

hearing or speech impairments. Several students from the Mississippi School for the Deaf where in the House gallery as the bill was being considered, following the action through a sign-language interpreter.

As you can see, we covered a tremendous range of subject matters this week. If you have questions about these or any other legislative matters, please contact me at 467-6515 or in Jackson at 359-3326. My mailing address is P.O. Box 1018, Jackson, MS 39215-1018.

Submitted by Rep. J. P. Comprett

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## Side Street **Crossings**

By Dena Bisnette

#### Scheduling too many things? You might even meet yourself

The other day I walked past a efficiently--if I try to go by memory in a department store ory, I invariably schedule two mirror in a department store and thought I had finally done it--I thought I had met myself,

coming and going. I waved at myself as I passed

Most people I know who don't have what I call a steady schedule carry calendars and go absolutely berserk if their watches break down. They also complain a lot about meeting themselves.

By a steady schedule, I mean someone who arrives at work the same time every day, has the same lunch hour, and leaves at the same time.

People with randomly scheduled appointments outside the office don't qualify as having a steady schedule. Reporter don't have one. A reporter's appointments are as often as not scheduled for convenience of a person to be interviewed, so the only sure thing we have is deadlines. Everything else floats.

Some things, like government meetings, are predictable. The rest of the news is not. Someone may call with news at 11:59 a.m., ten minutes before my lunch date, and you don't schedule fires or accidents.

Is that confusing? Consider this--absolutely nothing may happen during the rest of the

Check out my mileage records, which are recorded on a calendar. Some show eight or 10 days between trips, because I don't use my car for anything within walking distance and I like to use my phone for things. not requiring photographs. On others, I record mileage every day for a week.

I'm not the only person I know like that but I sometimes wonder if other people catch themselves running to keep up.

I mean literally running. I don't know if it's adrenalin or something else, but I'll catch myself running across the street from the office to the courthouse, and then I have to slow down before anybody sees me and remind myself that grown-ups don't run in public, unless they're jogging.

Without my calendar and watch, I can't function

things for the same time slot and have to call around and shuffle everything. Lots of the people I reschedule are quirte sympathetic and say they have to do the same thing.

Maybe they're just being polite, but I believe them.

Throw in a couple of college classes a week, about three charity projects, several friends and a husband who shouldn't be neglected and an occasional social event, and you'd understand why I sometimes stop and look around in a disoriented manner. How come I don't see the other busy people doing

I'm told I have it easy. I don't have kids who need to be chauffered around to Little League, dancing lessons, scouts or

I don't know how those people keep up. I'm still trying to figure out how I'd fit kids into my schedule if I ever found the time to have any.

I suppose the first gift I'd buy the little ones would be a watch. And, as soon as they got old enough to make their own appointments, I'd get them pocket calendars.

Sometimes when I'm scheduled so tight I have to make up some time by speeding on US-90, I have this wierd fantasy: I see myself coming home about 20 years from now between appointments and meeting a teenager in the house; She looks just like me and she's changing from day clothes to the proper attire for an evening affair.

"Hi Mom," this young person would say. "I'd love to stay and get acquainted, but I'm late for a party." Then she would rush out the door.

Meeting my husband Joe in the kitchen, I'd say, "Hi, honey, I remember you, but who was that? Didn't I bump into her somewhere around 1995?" Then he'd say it was our kid and my last appointment with her was her kindergarten gradua

tion. The fantasy ends there. And I thought I had met myself when I saw that reflection in the store mirror.

# from ideal conditions

Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service
There's no telling how many fruit trees, berry bushes and vines will be planted in Mississippi yards and gardens during the next several weeks, but the number will certainly be high.

Many of these plants and trees will develop and produce fruit in a couple of years, bringing pleasure and a feeling of success to their

Unfortunately other trees and plants won't perform as expected and may even die or be pulled up by their disappointed owners. Success with fruit depends on several very important factors including location, soil and soil preparation prior to planting,

course, the weather conditions.

Apple varieties for the northern third of Mississippi are Smoothie, Gala, Ozark Gold, Red Chief, Mollie's Delicious, Paulared, Granny Smith, Arkansas Black and Cauley. Cauley, Golden Dorsett, Anna and Ein Shemer are apple varieties for south

If you are going to plant blackberries, select from the following varieties: Choctaw, Cheyenne, Shawnee, Rosborough and Navaho. Navaho is a new thornless variety developed in Arkansas. Dormanred is the only red raspberry on the list of recommended var-

Rabbiteye blueberries can be successfully grown throughout the state when certain soil requirements are met.

Select two or more of the following varieties: Climax, Premier, Brightwell, Woodard, Brightblue, Bluebelle, Tifblue, Powderblue and Centurion. Premier and Tifblue are two excellent varieties for

Celeste and Brown Turkey are the two varieties of figs to look

Bunch grape varieties with adaptation to growing in Mississippi are MidSouth, Miss Blue, Miss Blanc, Orlando Seedless, Daytona, Conquistador and Suwannee.

where the temperatures do not go below 10 degrees. (If that was the only factor to consider, the temperature on Dec. 23 would mean

Select from the following grape varieties, keeping in mind that the first six require at least one plant from the second six to provide pollination; Sugargate, Summit, Fry, Scuppernong, Jumbo, Hig-

Bicentennial, Surecrop, Sentinel, Harvester, Redhaven, Majestic, Ruston Red, Dixieland, Redskin, Quachita and La Jewel.

Varieties for Hattiesburg and locations south are Florida King, Cicentennial, June Golf, La Pecher, Idlewild, Harvester, La White,

Pear varieties for Mississippi are Kieffer, Orient, Moonglow,

This varietal information was obtained from MCES Publication 966, "Fruit and Nut Recommendations For Mississippi," prepared by Dr. Freddie Rasberry, extension fruit specialist.

contains information on fruit color, fruit size, season of ripening, disease resistance and special instructions with regard to pollination requirements.

### **Taylor**

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The Bill has been referred to the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of which I am a member. This measure would help protect and increase the number of turtles in the Gulf and free our shrimping industry from the excessive burden of TEDs.

When the Kemp Ridley population increases because of hatchery legislation, the turtles will no longer be an endangered species. And when turtles are no longer endangered, that's good news for South Mississippi

shrimpers. Shrimpers make up about 5 percent of the problem with turtles, but they've been required to shoulder 100 percent of the burden of their protection.

This session Congress could also consider reauthorization of the Magnuson Fisheries Conservation and Management Act. The bill would require the U.S. to seek international

agreements to protect endangered sea turtles, prohibit the use of large driftnets in U.S. waters, and place tuna fishing under the Act's authority.

The Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee is considering legislation that would coordinate federal, state and local programs in order to resolve coastal pollution problems.

I have cosponsored a bill to prohibit Amtrak from disposing of untreated waste on the tracks. Their current practice of flushing waste directly onto the tracks endangers the environment and the health of railroad workers.

The House will consider reauthorization of the Clean Air Act, which would prescribe new standards for automobile emissions as well as standards for almost 200 industrial pollutants.

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# Better fruit results

By Dr. Milo Burnham

Horticulturist

watering, disease and insect control, pruning and training and, of



One factor equally if nor more important than all the others is purchasing the correct variety of the fruit you want to plant. An unadapted variety won't give satisfactory results no matter how

When shopping for fruit trees and plants, pay more attention to the varietal names than to the price of the plants.

ieties, but there are reports that the Heritage variety shows prom-

ise when grown for its fall crop.

home production.

Muscadine grapes are native to the state and thrive in areas

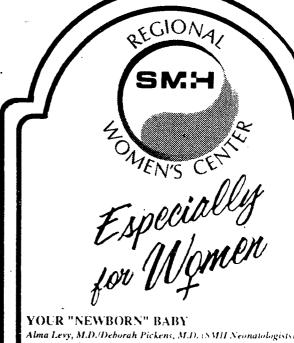
muscadines couldn't be grown anywhere in the state.)

gins, Roanoke, Regale, Carlos, Sterling, Magnolia and Doreen. Peach varieties for locations north of Hattiesburg are Springold,

La Gold, La Festival, La Feliciana and Dixieland.

Magness, Ayers, Le Conte, Baldwin and Maxine.

This publication, available at your county Extension office, also PPEC plans support meeting for parents of handicapped



Alma Levy, M.D./Deborah Pickens, M.D. (SMII Neonatologists) Monday, February 12 / NOON

Drs. Levy and Pickens, our "special-pediatricians specializing innewborns, will discuss your infant's first 24 hours, its APGAR score at birth, plus other considerations including circumcision. This FREE program will be held in the Resource Suite

ESPECIALLY FOR DADS: 11'S ABOUT TIME Tom Cearley, MA (LDS Social Services) Monday, February 12 7 PM

Learn how to find time for your children, from Cearley will discuss ways to capitalize on your few available moments together. Register

for this FREE Parenting Center sengmar by calling 649-8529

VALENTINE'S DAY FASIHON SHOW AND LUNCHEON

Sponsored by the Slidell Chapter of the Women's Health Loundation and the Regional Women's Center at Slidell Memorial Hospital

Tuesday, February 13 11:30 AM Slidell City Auditorium will be the site of this Will, fundriiser

benefitting the Rambow Child Care Center, which will feature fashions from North Shere Square, entertainment by the Rainbow Kids and Miss I ourstana Stacy King, and a delicious luncheon catered by Chateau Bleu. Donation. \$15 (x). Call 646 (0560) for ticket

DEALING WITH THE STUBBORN AND STRONG WILLED CHILD Don H. Fontenelle, Ph.D. (Clinical and School Psychologist)

Thursday, February 15 7:30 PM

Stubborn and strong willed children put a different set of demands on their parents and require a different set of disciplinary techniques. Learn how to avoid these pitfalls by attending this FRFT Patenting Center seminar, Call 649-8529 to register

ASTHMA AND ALLERGIES: FACTS FOR ALLERGY SUFFERERS

Caroline Battles, M.D. (Family Practice) Monday, February 19 7 PM

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# CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

#### Pass Christian Garden Club

The Pass Christian Garden Club held its Feb. 1 meeting at the Hancock Bank Civic Center with Mrs. Harry Wittmann and Mrs. Huron Verden serving at the tea following the meeting.

Peggy Carter, Flower Show chairman, gave a brief report on its progress and expressed appreciation for the excellent turnout of the various committee members at the last meeting of the group. The theme of the show, which will be held on April 26, will be announced soon.

Shirley Doe, Trees chairman, announced there will be several special events for Arbor Day on Feb. 9 in Pass Christian At 10 a.m. trees will be planted at the Pass Christian Elementary School on North Street with a proclamation or Arbor Day observance being read by Mayor Theodore J. Lawyer.

The City of Pass Christian will also be presented with the Tree City USA Award at this time.

At 11 a.m. there will be a guided map tour (driving tour) of 23 of

the oldest registered live oak trees in the city. At 1:30 p.m. there will be an Arbor Day observance at Beauvoir

sponsored by the Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs. Kay Chapman reported on the Solid Waste Management meeting she attended Jan. 16 in Jackson which also included discussions on litter control. She also reported the Wild Flower Garden on Menge Avenue is looking much better, with many thanks to the Long Beach Boy Scouts who worked so diligently to do much of the heavy work that has improved its beauty

The Boy Scouts also thanked the garden classific the opportunity of working in the garden as several of them will now obtain their Eagle Scout awards for their work

Youth Group chairman Mrs. Bertha Giani suggested trying to send one high school or middle school student to the course being given for this age group at Mississippi State University

It was advised that we should not hastily cut back any of the dead stalks of limbs on our shrubs or trees that were damaged by the deep freeze as there is a strong possibility they will produce new shoots if we are patient, and we can then prune them to better advantage. Dead leaves can be removed.

Guest speaker Mrs. John G. Drevar gave a very interesting and informative talk and demonstration on "How to Prune Roses.

They should be pruned to 18-24 inches. Always use tar or some commercial sealant after pruning. Stay away from cheaper varieties if they are heavily waxed unless you want to scrape off the wax before pruning and planting as it is harmful to the plant when the hot sun hits the wax.

Prune the stalks just above one of the nodules. Plant bushes by Feb. 15. Dead wood can be bruned from the branches at any time. Do not spray with a commercial insecticide—use plain water as the insecticides go down into the ground and pollute it. If leaves are black spotted, pick them off by hand.

The next meeting will be March 1 at the Hancock Bank Civic Center at 11 a.m. Speaker will be Nancy Williamson, secretary of Green Thumb Garden Club, who will speak on "Butterflies in your

#### Hancock Women's Club

The board of directors of Hancock Women's Club met Mon-



The club's monthly meeting will be a potluck luncheon at the home of Lorraine Townsend at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 8.

Of particular note, the club's fund-raising projects last fall enabled them to donate much needed monies this January to the following organizations: \$200 to the Salvation Army; \$200 to the Mississippi Boys and Girls Club, known as the Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch; \$100 to the Humane Society Spay and Neuter Program; and \$100 to the newly-established Half-way House for Animals. Our thanks to all contributors, and we hope the cub's efforts will be even greater in 1990.



#### **MILITARY MENTIONS**

#### Langenbacker retires

Senier Master Sergeant Frank J. Langenbacker has retired from the United States Air Force and Mississippi Air National Guard with more than 35 years military service.

Sgt Langenbacker's decorations and awards include Air. Force Ment in us Service Medal. Air Force Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service

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Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Training Ribbon, United Nations Service Medal;

Mississippi Efficiency Medal. Mississippi Longevity Medal, Mississippi War Medal, M.ssissippi Emergency Service Medal and Mississippi Magnolia



#### AIRMAN BERMOND

Airman Catherine A. Bermond was graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Bermond is the daughter of Leo A. Bermond Jr. and Diane Bermond, both of Bay St. Louis

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Bay Senior High School

#### Bill

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The office itself employ: two people and could be considered to provide part-time work for a third person, but that third worker is a senior aide from the Retired Senior Volunteers

Fioranelli said he is particularly concerned that the bill could have trouble coming out of committee.

The supervisors have already drafted a letter to send to Franckiewicz and the other members of the labor committee, endorsing passage of the

Fioranelli also asked board members to encourage public support of the bill's passage, and said the public can help by contacting its legislators.

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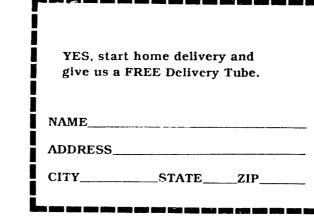
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Mrs. Alfred Abaunza, Mrs. E. Stewart Maunsell II and Mrs. Gordon O. Markle

# St. Monica Guild plans annual Valentine Tea

BY DFNA BISNETTE The St. Monica Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church will stage its annual Valentine Silver Tea from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stewart Maunsell II.

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> The home is located at 625 East Scenis St., Pass Christian.

The present house is an expansion of the original house, which was built about 1845, Mrs. Maunsell said. The site was once known as the Cld Silk Plantation and was situated in a claim confirmed by U.S. Government patent to Bartholomew Pellerin on June. 15,

Pellerin's original land grant was for a silk plantation for which silk worms were imported from Europe. Some of the trees growing on the property today are descendants of the original trees Pellerin planted for the worms.

The silk venture, however, \_\_room; fell victim to cold weather which killed the worms.

A later owner of the property was a family named Leovy, Mrs. Maunsell said, adding that much of the information about the house was left for her family by the previous owners. It is believed that the Leovys made the first expansion of the home. In 1901, the house and prop-

erty were deeded to a John Wilmington, who passed it to a former Confederate armed forces

captain, W.H. Hardy, in 1906. Mrs. Hardy, interviewed for a magazine article when she was in her 90s, said she remembered the home as a "large plantation house" with the kitchen

situated about 300 feet from the main house and with two cottages on its grounds. Margaret Y. Hill became owner of the house in 1915, adding its curved stairway and

dormers in order to gain access to the second story. Her builder was Frank Wittmann Sr., who worked on numerous homes in Pass Christian. During the next few decades, bathrooms, a kitchen and other

modern additions were made and the appearance of the porches were changed when the one on the east side was enclosed with glass and the one on the west side was incorporated into part of an adjoining

The Maunsells bought the home in 1986. Mr. Maunsell is an enthusiastic gardener who changes the landscape each season with panoramas of greenery and flowers. The home is presently decorated to highlight the spacious feeling of the typical Gulf Coast home and provides a natural setting for the family's many antiques, his wife said.

The St. Monica Guild is almost as old as the Maunsell home, having originated with the members of the Ladies Aid ard Sawing Circle in the early 1850s. The tea itself began in 1930 when the late Mrs. H.R. Kilpatrick of the Pink Cottage provided the event in memory ... her mother, Mrs. Lelia Abby French of Natchez and Pass Christian.

Proceeds from the tea were used by the St. Monica Guild for church and community projects, and the event was moved to the area's older homes when the Pink Cottage could no longer accomodate it.

Some of the projects provided through the tea include yearly donations to St. Michael's Farm for Boys in Picayune, Trinity Episcopal Church and the church library, and the Long Beach Food Pantry.

Chairing the event will be Mrs. Gordon O. Markle witmembers of the guild as hostesses. The receiving line will include Mrs. Maunsell; Mrs. Bronson Bryant, wife of the pastor; and Mrs. Alfred Abaunza, guild president.

Also assisting are Mrs. John Frith, invitations; Mrs. A.M. Dantzler, decorations; Mrs. James Mowry, publicity; Lt. Col. Marion Lichty, food; Mrs. Theo Moore, hospitality; and Mrs. Richard Stewart, coordinator.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

### **Gulfport Little Theatre** to hold auditions

Gulfport Little Theater announces open auditions for their next production, the comedy, mystery, thriller, The Musical Comedy Murder of 10' by John Bishop, to be held

a) 7 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, Feb. 11 and 12 at the Deborah Place playhouse one block south of Pass Road behind Chris' Beauty College in

Director Carolyn Babb Duggan said there are roles for five men and five women, ages 20-65 years. Singing ability is not required for all roles.

Production dates are April 6-8, and 13-14. Auditions will be held in the theater lobby due to ongoing rehearsals for GLTs current production, Wait Until Dark,' which will be performed Feb. 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. For information call 388-0004.

## **Leukemia Society** volunteers sought

The Mississippi Office, Leukemia Society of America, is recruiting volunteers for its annual door-to-door campaign set for March 1-10.

According to Pam Bass, Mississippi Coordinator, last year Mississippi volunteers raised \$60,000 and this year's goal is

Funds from the drive will support the Leukemia Society's programs of research, patient services and education.

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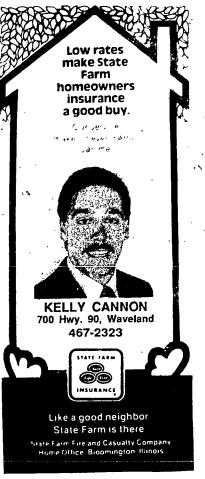
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If you wish to help the Leukemia Society or need further information, contact the Mississippi Office, Leukemia Society of America, P.O. Box 4965, Jackson, MS 39296; telephone 601/982-5334.



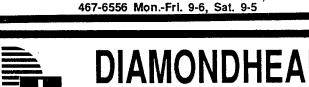
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# Senate bill may grant nursing home certificate

BY DENA BISNETTE

Legislation is in progress that could allow construction of a 60 bed skilled nursing facility in Hancock County.

State Représentative J.P. Compretta said Friday that House Bill 325 now includes an amendment he introduced from the floor. If the bill passes, the emendment will provide a certíticate of need required before new nursing homes and other tacilities can be established

"It was the only amendment they allowed, so I was very phased with it. Compretta sid in a telephone interview. in m Jackson.

Certificates are granted only in areas with demonstrated need According to Compretta, the state is divided into districts to determine this need and Hancock County is in District N no, which is comprised of the

six coastal counties and has a need for 756 more beds over the next two years.

District Nine has a higher need than anywhere else in the state, with Hancock County alone needing 120. The certificate of need will provide half those beds, Compretta stated.

He added that the owners of the old Hancock General Hospital, Southern Health Enterprises, Inc', which operates an intermediate type of nursing facility now, is interested in building a skilled nursing

If the bill passes, however, it will not be specific to Southern Health Enterprises, leaving open the opportunity for some other organization to provide the facility if Southern Health does not use the certificate.

Some economic impact would also be provided on a temporary basis from construction and on

a permanent basis through staffing of the nursing home.

An attempt to get a certificate of need during the 1989 legislature failed after there were changes in the language of Senate Bill 2295, deleting a certificate of need for Hancock County and interfering with the proposed establishment of a facility of Alzheimer's Disease patients in Harrison County.

The events that led to those changes are being investigated by the legislative Performance Evaluation and Expenditure Review committee, of which Compretta - a member

Compretta said he expects the investigation, which began last year, to be a long, drawnout process.

The representative said he expects further action on the amended version of House Bill

## Selective Service registration mandatory for men 18-25

Young men who will turn 26 tor Edgar F. Rapp Jr. warned in 1930 will be reaching an important milestone, according

to the Selective Service System. Beginning on Jan 1, 1990. men who were required to register with Selective Service in 1952 will be turning 26 and will to latizer be eligible for inducar should a draft be reinstithe I Selective Service does not have the authority to accept ste registrations after a man reaches his 26th burthday

Selective Service State Direc-

that with few exceptions, a man who fails to register before turning 26 will permanently forfeit his eligibility for certain benefits, such as federal student aid, Job training and most federal

employment in addition to fac-

ing possible prosecution as a

Some states also require registration for state student aid, entrance to statesupported colleges and universities, state employment and permission to practice law.

Rapp points out that men age 18 through 25 who have not yet registered can avoid the risk of prosecution and loss of benefits by registering promptly at any local post office. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000, up to five years in prison or both.

Over 14 million men, age 18 through 25 are currently registered with Selective Service. Of those, 171,373 are from

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Assorbing to Board of Supervisors Attorney Gerald Gex, Mississippi law states that Justice Court judges may also serve as can court judges, provided they do so outside regular busitess hours and are not paid for their service to the .

He is researching the law regarding whether appointed prosecutors fall under the same restrictions

There was no discussion on the recreational consolidation, but the mayor and supervisors dol discuss what to do about law entercement dispatching. Present's, each department has its own National Crime Informatun Computer machine, its own mm inication equipment and d-own 911 computer, duplicat-

ing costs three ways. Favre said that he is not conschering asking for consolidation of any of the other aspects of law enforcement at this time.

If other consolidation proposal- work as well as the tax collection arrangement presently works, one of the next steps could be bulk purchase and warehousing of consumable items, such as paper and office supplies, to be used by all consolidation participants.

Some concern was expressed regarding whether consolidation might cause lay-offs of municipal and county employees.

"We're not trying to cause -people to lose their jobs," Beat One Supervisor Robert Peterson stated. "We're just trying to give better service for less money. There's natural attrition that will take care of some of this and maybe all of it."

Longo said he had been invited to the meeting and would be willing to listen to the ideas expressed by other

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However, when asked if he was planning to participate in any consolidation, he said, "No way. Their costs of operations are too high for me."

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He explained that Waveland's operating budget is based on 10 mills and that combined, Bay St. Louis and the county reach about 100 mills.

cally increase costs for Waveland's taxpayers, because right now we're paying 20 percent of what everyone else does," Longo

The mayor cited the city's sanitation operation as an example of the lower costs in Waveland. The city runs its own garbage collection service, while Bay St. Louis and the county are currently contract-"I foll" it would automati- ing for solid waste disposal.



GRAND OPENING-Charlotte Erwin Ladner recently announced the opening of the Upper Cut Beauty Salon, 300 Highway 90, Waveland, across from McDonald's. In photo with Ladner is Burke, a well known stylist who visits the Upper Cut on the first Monday of each month to assist in develooing the latest hair styles for the entire family. (Staff photo by Ed Crickmer).

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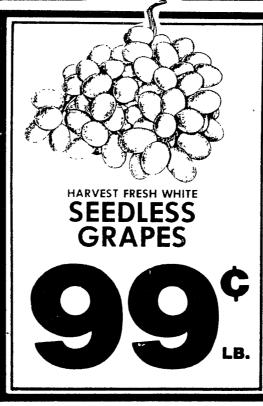
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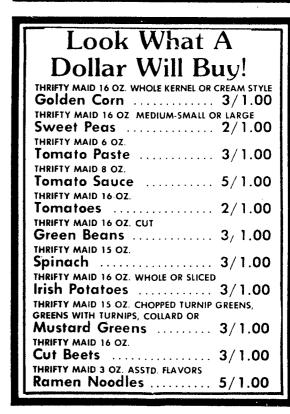




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# Queen Doris XXIV, King Nereus XXIV reign over Nereids 24th bal masque

Special to the Echo

In 1900, author L. Frank Baum introduced the world to a young girl named Dorothy and her fan-

tastic friends from 'The Wonderful World of Oz.' These wonderful characters came to life as the Krewe of Nereids staged its 24th annual bal masque extravaganza at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum on Saturday, Feb. 4.

The story began as the captain's whistle signaled an enchanting 'Visit to Oz.'

The spectacular and unique fantasy entrance of the captain, portraying the enchanting 'Ozma,'

was a pleasant surprise and focused attention to her exquisite costume and emerald sequins accented with rhinestone starburst on the overlayed panels. Her headpiece and collar were a profusion of emerald plumes and rhinestones.

As the tableau unfolded, guests were introduced to Dorothy who finds herself in 'Munchkinland' where she meets Glinda, the Good Witch of

the North. The Munchkins welcome Dorothy and surround her with music until the Wicked Witch frightens them away. Dorothy traveled through Oz in search of the Wizard. Along the way she met and shared adventures with the Scarecrow, the Tin-Man and the Lion.

After battle with the Wicked Witch, the Wizard and Glinda called for a special celebration as they called for the regal court costumed as special dignitaries from the Lands of Oz.

The first maid or 'Royal Dignitary' from the Land of Lollipos was the 'Princess of Sugary Treats' and her duke was 'The Prince of Confectionery.'

Both were splendid in 'lollipop red' and 'cotton candy pink' peau de soire adorned with sequined appliques. The prince and princess were 'confectionery' delights in their headdresses of plumes studded with decorative motif of 'marshmallows.

From the Land of the Gillikans came the maid, Dame Cybelle of Dreamland' and her duke, 'The Earl of the Slumber Realm.'

The earl and dame were costumed in white damask and cobalt-blue peau de soire and tissue lame'. Headpieces were a profusion of cobalt-blue plumes studded with mirrored piquets.

From the Land of the Winkies decended maid 'Lady Lucinda of Elfland.' Her tunic gown of coppery lame' over citron-colored velvet was heavily appliqued with gold and silver sequins and braiding. Medieval twin-puffed sleeves called attention to the heavily encrusted detailing on the

Her duke 'Lord Chamberlain of Funny Fantasy' echoed his lady's design. Both headpieces were exaggerated elgin hats of hot copper lame' adorned with diagonally placed beading and stones. A burst of citron plumes protruded from

From the Land of Colors ascended the Duchess of the Rainbow' followed behind by her duke. 'The Grand Duke of the Specturm.' Coordinating attire of silver and ebony metallic brocade was used with the duchess' empire style gown featuring a brushed train, while the duke wore a tunic of the same dressing over silver lame' pantaloons.

Both wore crown effect headpieces of white peau de soire featuring center medallions of silver bugle beads and pheasant feathers and

From the 'Land of the Quadlings' the gown of maid 'Baroness of Happiness' featured a heliotrope moire redingote of lilac lame'. The princess style gown was highlighted with silver beading. Her duke, 'The Baron of the Realm of Elation'

was attired in a complementary style. Both wore headpieces of magenta and heliotrope plumes encrusted with sequins, beading and silver braiding. Arches of silver sequins and braiding adorned both the cloak of the duke and the high sweep train of the baroness.

From the 'Land of the Munchkins' the sixth maid portraying the 'Countess of Magic Land' and her duke, the 'Count of the Realm of Illusion' wore matching costumes of turquoise watermarked taffeta and peau de soire.

The countess' gown had a raised neckline bodice featuring gold and silver geometric appliques with a double-ruffled train edged in tones and braiding. Both count and countess wore spherical effect headpieces of magenta peau de soire highlighted by a profusion of white plumes with an illusion of organza projected from

Queens Doris XXIV, personifying the 'Spirit of

Oz' wore a gown of gold cracked ice with bugle beads and rhinestones accented with Austrian crystals and seed pearls. Beaded fringe fell in scallops from each layer. The mantle featured a cloth of gold and emerald velvet trimmed in lame' and ermine. The design in jeweling depicted the yellow brick road leading to the Emerald City.



King Nereus XXIV was attired in a costume following the same theme as the queen's, but his tunic featured leg-of-mutton sleeves with jeweled fringe trimming on both the sleeves and bottom of the tunic.

Both collars were of gold lace scalloped and scattered with Austrian crystals and bordered in rhinestones and gold sequins. Crowns were predominately gold with rhinestones as accents and crystal prism droplets.





Queen Doris XXIV and King Nereus XXIV

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# DiCostantinos reign as **Krewe of Diana royalty**

theme 'A Football Fantasy.'

The Krewe of Diana staged its 22 annual bal masque Januthe Clarion Hotel with the

The ladies' krewe chose as ary 6 in the Grand Ballroom of king for the elaborate event Vincent J. DiCostantino. Dukes to His Royal Majesty included Messrs. Robert L. Rhoto Jr., Wayne G. LaBiche; John R. Venture and Glenn T.

Knoepfler. Reigning as queen of the ball was the wife of the king, Mrs. Audrey Gerhardt DiCostantino, whose identity was revealed when she was unmasked by the captain during the Mardi Gras ball tableaux.

Maids in Her Majesty's Court were Mrs. Janie Jacob Billings; Mrs. Deborah Jacomine Couret, Mrs. Christine Grilletta Dureau and Miss Joyce Delores Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Helen L. Hughes.

Mrs. DiCostantino wore a gown of 24 karat gold cloth in traditional regal style with an

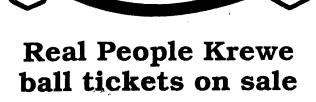
A-line skirt and court train. If featured a center panel trimmed with beaded appliques and rhinestones. Her gold mantle had as its central motif a jeweled 'Super Bowl Emblem' befitting the royalty of the ball. Her elaborate jeweled collar featured white ostrich plumes and fantasia feathers, encrusted with semi-precious jewels and imported beads. An Austrian hand-set rhinestone regal crown and scepter completed her attire.



As King Diana XXII, Mr. DiCostantino wore a traditional tunic-style costume of imported 24 karat gold cloth. The motif and color of his mantle matched in design that of Her Majesty, the Queen. An elegant rhinestone crown and scepter completed his royal regalia.



QUEEN DIANA XXII MRS. AUDREY G. DICOSTANTINO



The Krewe of Real People has announced tickets are on sale for their ninth annual ball, "Just Clowning Around".

The event will be hosted in the Valena C. Jones

Community Center. Admission is \$10 per person. For more information, contact Dianne Duvernay, Charles Johnson or Connie Payne.
Returning 1989 King and Queen are Charles John-

son and Nellie Bell.



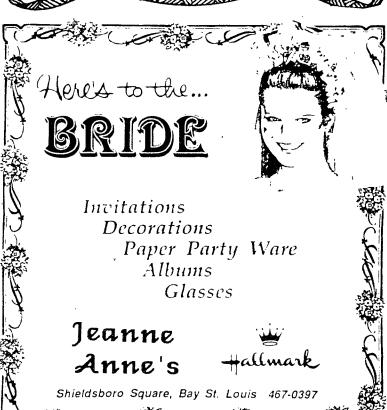
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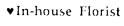
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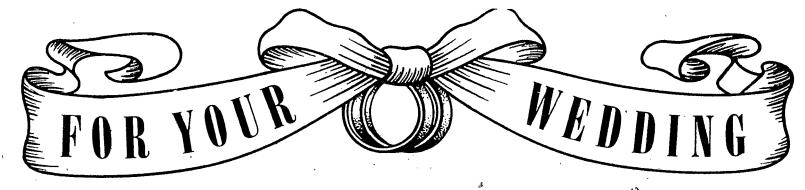




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# Wedding Expenses

Even the smallest wedding involves expenses which should be shared among the bride and groom and their families. The list below suggests who is the responsible party and the extent of their obligations.

The bride (or her family) usually pays these wedding expenses:

Invitations, announcements,

enclosures. Wedding dress, veil, accessories.

Trousseau of clothes and lingerie.

Bouquets or corsages for maids, flower girl. Flowers for the church and

reception. Engagement and wedding photographs.

Rental fee (if any) for the church, synagogue. Fees for the sexton, organist,

Rental of aisle carpet, marquee. Transportation of bridal party to ceremony and reception

Reception, including food, drinks, music, other entertainment, decorations, professional services (unless the groom's family offers to pay a-part of

these expenses). Groom's ring (for a double ring ceremony).

Wedding gift for the groom. Gifts for bride's attendants. Hotel lodging for out-of-town bridesmaids.

Bride's engraved personal stationery.

The groom (or his family) usually pays these wedding expenses:

Bride's engagement and wedding rings.

Marriage license. Clergymember's or judge's fee (it can range from \$10-\$100; ask in advance)

Bride's bouquet and goingaway corsage. Boutonnieres for men in wed-

ding party. Corsages for mothers (see

Wedding gift for the bride. Complete wedding trip.

Gifts for the best man and Lodging (if necessary) for

out-of-town ushers.

Expenses which are optional or determined by local custom:

Bride's bouquet, traditionally a gift from the groom, may be purchased by bride's family.

Corsages for mothers, grandmothers are provided by the groom, but bride may buy those for her mother, grandmother.

Bachelor dinner is given by the groom in some areas of the country, by his attendants or his male friends in other places. Rehearsal dinner is given by

but may be given by the bride's family or friends. Attendants' dresses are usually bought by each person, or

groom's family in many areas,

bride may buy them. Bridesmaids' party is usually given by the bride, but may be given by her attendants or her family in some communities.

## Choosing attendants may not be an easy decision

By Linda S. Moore Mississippi Cooperative

Extension Service Selecting the special friends to serve as attendants in a wedding can be one of the more stressful decisions a bride and groom make for the special occasion.

How does a couple select attendants when the groom has six close buddies and the bride only has three best girlfriends? What if one of the peo-

ple asked to be an attendant says "no?" Norine Barnes, family and child development specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, said attendants should be the

couple's closest friends. If there is a major difference in the number of attendants the bride and groom want, a compromise of selecting a smaller number, even only

one, may work best. Barnes said there are many factors to consider when choosing attendants. Cost is a primary factor in a person's ability to serve as an attendant. Beautiful weddings should not be at the expense

of family and friends' finances. "Brides and grooms should focus on the real meaning of the occasion—a public pledging of a lifelong commitment," Barnes said. "In the pageantry of some weddings, costs rise when couples lose sight of what is important."

The feelings of the engaged couple and their friends can be hurt easily during the stress of planning a wedding. Barnes said extra sensitivity to each other's feelings is important.

"If a person has a close friend who probably can't afford being in the wedding, either because of the cost of travel or the dress or tux, ask anyway," Barnes said. "But when asking, make it clear you will not be offended if they turn you down. Really close friends should be able to discuss affordability.

"Let that person know you think enough of them to ask them to serve," Barnes said. "If a woman cannot afford to participate in the ceremony, an alternative may be for her to serve at the reception and also attend the rehearsal dinner.'

Barnes said couples should not be overly sensitive to rejections. There could be many factors friends are not able to share that may keep them out of the wedding party.

and ushers from out of town. reception to the airport or train.

# Groom's Checklist

Many grooms often take "a back seat" when it comes to making wedding plans. The following list is offered for the groom who is an active participant in the events leading up to the wedding.

#### 6 MONTHS BEFORE:

- Pick up bride's engagement ring from jewelry store—if not • Start making out your
- guest list.
- Arrange a visit with clergymember, justice of the peace, or judge, to discuss ceremony.
- If you'll share wedding expenses, discuss with fiancee, all parents.
- · Discuss with fiancee how many ushers you'll need (one for every 50 guests), select.
- Discuss honeymoon plans with your fiancee; consult a travel agent for ideas.
- If you are traveling abroad, be sure to update your passport; arrange for visas, international driver's license; if needed, check on inoculations.
- Visit Wedding Gift Registry
- with fiancee.
  3 MONTHS BEFORE:
- Complete guest list; give it
- to fiancee. Consult with fiancee and order wedding attire for self, for best man, ushers and fathers.

- Shop for honeymoon clothes.
- Arrange transportation (limousines) for wedding party to ceremony and reception. Complete honeymoon
- plans; buy tickets.
- Order wedding rings. · Arrange to pay for bride's bouquet; order boutonnieres for
- men, corsages for mothers. See your doctors for checkups, blood test.
- 6-8 WEEKS BEFORE:
- your parents.
- arrange lodging for relatives
- Plan rehearsal dinner with

- · Consult with fiancee and

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- check engraving. · Help fiancee with thankyou notes

· Select gifts for bride,

· Make a date with your fiancee to get the marriage

2 WEEKS BEFORE:

- Arrange with the best man
- 1 WEEK BEFORE:
- Make sure necessary · Explain any special seating documents-legal medical, and arrangements for family, disabled guests, to the head usher.
- · Give or attend bachelor Put the clergymember's or judge's fee in a sealed envelope Pick up wedding rings, and give it to the best man, who will deliver it after the
  - Purchase traveler's checks.
  - Get your going-away clothes ready so you can change after the reception.
  - Pack for your honeymoon. Arrange to move belong-

### For better, for worse: In-laws affect couples Few relationships have got- se of some marriages.

ten as much "bad press" over the years as that of the parentsin-law with the sons- and daughter-in-law. Parents have even been blamed for the collap-



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"Parents are often a major component in the happiness or unhappiness of a marriage," said Norine Barnes, family and child development specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. She said this would not be the case if couples would take the responsibil-

ity for handling their in-laws. "When you marry, you not only take on a new husband or wife, but you also take on a new family," Barnes said. "Parents may need time, just like the spouse, to adjust to the new inlaw relationship.

"Both families have expectations of the newly-married cou-

ple that can create conflicts and disappointments," she said. 'Often these expectations involve such things as where the couple will spend the holi-

days and vacations.' Barnes said that sometimes a person who may not have had a good relationship with their own parents may transfer those feelings to their parents-in-law.

"Don't run to your parents for support when you have a disagreement with your spouse," Barnes said. "Work out your own problems, and avoid putting your family against your



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# Bride's Checklist

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The following timetable is suggested for the organized bride who, by planning ahead, can enjoy wedding activities instead of rushing around frantically.

· Buy groom's wedding gift.

Have final dress and head-

Choose gifts for your

Plan lodging for traveling

• Plan your bridesmaids'

Mail your invitations.

· Have portrait taken.

6 MONTHS BEFORE: • Buy a wedding planner and

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memory album. · Discuss wedding budget with your parents, fiance, perhaps his parents; decide on the wedding style-from flowers to

· Decide on wedding and reception sites.

· Plan color scheme for wed-

ding, reception.

• See clergymember or judge

 Plan reception, make reservations.

dress, accessories.

Select and register china,

• Plan new home, begin shopping for it. · Consult a travel agent for

Choose attendants.

· Begin guest list; have

honeymoon ideas. 3 MONTH BEFORE:

· Complete your guest list. · Order invitations and announcements; start addressing them upon receipt.

 Arrange transportation for wedding party.

 Shop for trousseau. Order wedding rings.

· Set date to order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery date for your dress.

> Send announcement to newspaper. 2 WEEKS BEFORE: • Go with fiance for marriage

piece fitting.

attendants.

check engraving.

guests, maids.

with groom.

• Plan ceremony, reception Make appointment with details with organist, caterer, 6-8 WEEKS BEFORE:

hairdresser. Buy luggage; check honeymoon reservations.

1 WEEK BEFORE:

Begin your honeymoon packing.

· Purchase traveler's checks. · Finish addressing your announcements to mail on your · Pick up wedding rings, wedding day.

· Give a final guest count to the caterer.

· Give and/or attend bridesmaids' party.

· Check on final details with • Discuss rehearsal dinner florist, etc.

• Arrange to move belonging Write thank-you notes for to new home. Keep up with gift

acknowledgements. · Remind maid of honor and maids of the rehearsal dinner details; present gifts to attendants (at rehearsal dinner).

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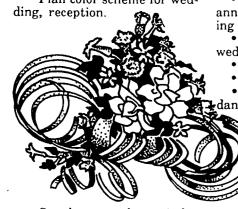
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## Frazier-Beyer

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frazier announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Ann Frazier, of Tylertown, to Curt George Beyer III, also of Tylertown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt George Bever II of Baytown, Texas.

The bride elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Jay A. Frazier and Mrs. Emma Frazier of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Mathiston. She is a 1984 graduate of Washington School and a graduate of Mississippi State University with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and is presently employed with the Tylertown Times in Tylertown.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Beyer of Biloxi and Ms. Jessie Favre of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Beyer is a 1984 graduate of Billings West High School, Billings, Montana, and a graduate of Mississippi State University with a bachelor of science degree in agronomy.

He was a member of Block and Briddle Club. He is/presently employed with HHH Farms of Tylertown and is a member of the Cattleman's

The marriage will be March 3 at 7 p m. at Second Baptist Church in Greenville with Monsignor Patrick Farrell assisting

## Spring Marriage Encounter weekend set for Diamondhead

A Marriage Encounter weekend has been set for Friday, Mary 30 through Sunday, April 1 at the Qualidome Hotel in Diamondhead, according to Alan and Rosemary Fries, area coordinators.

The weekend will be spon-sored by the Gulf-Lake Marriage Encounter Community, comprising St. Tammany Parish in Louisiana and the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The weekend will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and conclude Sunday afternoon.

Marriage Encounter is for any married couple who desires a richer and fuller life together. The weekend can make a good marriage a great marriage, according to Alan and Rosemary. They describe the weekend as a personal experience between husband and wife that revitalizes a marriage by teaching a new communication technique.

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The bride is the daughter of Elizabeth K. Ferry Vof Bay St. Louis and the atte James F Ferwell. The group's parents are Mr. a. i Mes. Marvin J. Spaller.



She carried an arm bouquet

Attending the bride as maid and matron of honor were Donna G. Bielstein and Julie R. Fer-

rell, respectively. Bridesmaids were Yvonne Eaves, Cathy Westfall, Erline Spiller, Mary Jean Spiller and Edna Faye Stevens

Marvin J. Spiller was best

Graemsmen were Byron Spaler, Leshe Spiller, Randy McGee, Mark Long, Scott Stevens and Butch Asheraft.

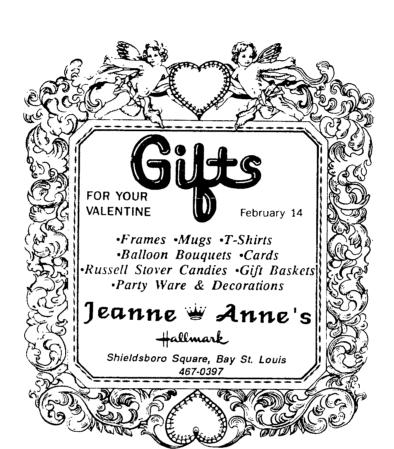
A candlelight tea reception llowed the ceremony at Grass lawn in Gulfport

On return from a wedding trip to Cape Canavral, Fla and a cruise to Paradise Island and Nassau, Bahamas, the couple resides in Biloxi.

Pre-nuptial Parties

A rehearsal dinner was hasted by the groom's parents e Vrazel's in Gulfport for mem-

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Casco Industries Inc., Vol. Fire Dept. Exp. 658.65; Denny's Electric Co. Vol. Fire Dept. Exp. 578.41; Hancock Bank, VFD Insurance Rebate 430.72; Overhead Door, VFD, Insurance Rebate 1,441.00.

Insurance Rebate 1,431.00.
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Art's Automotive, Repair & Replacement 1,533,95;
AT&T Consumer Products, Telephone Service 8.83;
Bay Motor Winding Inc., Repairs to Road Equipment 232,00; Bay Phone Co., Telephone Service 35,00;
Blossman Gas Inc., Repair and Replacement, Motor Fuel 2,226,26;
Bond James A., Gravel or Shell 174,00;
Cav Parts Center, Janitorial Supplies, Repair and Replacement 118,96; Charlie Henderson Ford, Repair and Replacement 117,06; Coast Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Vending Machines 34,00; Coast Electric Power Assn., Heat, Light, Power, Gas 49,45; Coast Lane Chevrolet Olds Inc., Vehicle Repairs 100,00; Coast Truck Parts, Repair and Replacement 1,876,18.

Crown Equipment Co., Repair and Replacement, Repairs to Road Equipment 602,10; Dhead Ace Hardware, Small Tools 25,24; Denny's Electric Co., Repair and Replacement, Fertilizer, Seeds 516,58; Doyle's Auto Service, Tire Repairs 42,00; Duplicating Products Ltd., Repairs/Office Furniture 55,00; Edwin Shaw Sand & Gravel Co., Gravel or Shell 1,011,00; 6 & M Auto-Electric Co.

Auto Service, Tire Repairs 42.00; Duplicating Producs Ltd., Repairs/Office Furniture 55.00; Edwin Shaw Sand & Gravel Co., Gravel or Shell 1,011.00; G & M Auto Electric, Repair and Replacement 75.80; Gary's Radiator Service, Repairs to Road Equipment 95.00; Gilchrist Supply Corp., Repair and Replacement 110.22; Quifport Paper Co., Office Supplies 60.04; Guy Tire & Supply Co., Tire Repairs, Tires and Tubes 159.01; Hadaway's Tire & Service Inc., Tires and Tubes, Office Supplies and Machinery 480.30; Hancock Bank, Loan Payments, Interest on Loans 7,920.00; Henley's Tire Shop, Tire Repairs 158.00; High Speed Copy Center, Office Supplies and Machinery 76.10; Himslant Auto Parts, Repair and Replacement, Lubricating Oils 996.79; Hot-Mix Asphalt Inc., Asphalt 188.00; Huey Stockstill Inc., Gravel or Shell 1,194.20; Jack Lott, Grader Blades, Repair and Replacement, Lubricating Oils 211.43.

John Deere Leasing Co., Lease-Purchase, Loan Payments, Interest on Loans 28,742.14; Kmart Corp., Photographic Supplies, Office Supplies, Small Tools 199.32; Kiln Parts & Service, Repair and Replacement, Lubricating Oils 643.64; Koenenn Marion Nell and Koenenn J. C. Jr., Road Construction 4,449.60; Lee Tractor Co. Inc., Repair and Replacement 38.95; Markel Industries Inc., Lumber 68.00; Metro Office Products, Office Supplies 33.54; Mississippi Power Co., Heat, Light, Power, Gas 100.79.

Office Supplies 33.54; Mississippi Power Co., Heat, Light, Power, Gas 100.79.

Munro Petroleum, Motor Fuol, Lubricating Oils 112.00; Nordan Smith Welding Supplies, Repair and Replacement 96.70; Pearl River Oil Co., Motor Fuel, Lubricating Oils 5.310.55; Picayune Tire Service Inc., Repairs to Road Equipment 20.00; Pro Body Shop Supplies, Repair and Replacement 17.95; Puckett Machinery Co., Repair and Replacement 17.95; Puckett Machinery Co., Repair and Replacement 17.95; Puckett Machinery Co., Repair and Replacement, Repair to Road Equipment 571.00; Roper Supply, Signs 835.69; Ross Lisa, Travel 5.00; Sanders Tractor Co. Inc., Repair and Replacement, Grader Blades 539.85; Schuengei Machine Shop, Repairs to Road Equipment 28.00; Sea Coast Echo, Legal Advertising 14.43; Secretary of State-State of Mississippl, Office Supplies 25.00; South Central Bell, Telephone Service 533.04.

Southland Oil Co., Asphalt 217.01; Stribling Equipment, Repair and Replacement, Other Consumable Supplies, Grader Blades 2,392.29; Tacon'is Hardware, Repairs to Road Equipment, Hardware, Plumbing 65.26; W. A. McDonalds & Sons, Hardware, Plumbing 4.39; Waveland Lumber Co., Paints and Painting Supplies, Repair and Replacement Grader Blades, Small Tools, Lubricating Oils 190.92; Western Auto Associate, Paints and Painting Supplies, Lubricating Oils, Hardware, Plumbing 93.37; Zee Medical Service Co., Drugs & Medicine 26.25.

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Repair and Replacement 2,636.37; Eastover Savings &
Loan Assoc., Certificates of Deposit 175,000,00; Guy
Tire & Sunphy Co. Tire Repairs 31.40; Highel Auto Parts Tire & Supply Co., Tire Repairs 31.40; Himel Auto Parts.

Repair and Replacement 43.38; Lee Tractor Co. Inc., Repair and Replacement 68.01; Peoples Federal Sav-ings & Loan, Certificates of Deposit 275,000.00; Peo-ples Bank/Gulf National Bank, Certificates of Deposit

ABC Rental Inc., Rental of Road Equipment 49.00;

#### **Public Notices**

Coast Truck parts, Repair and Replacement 124.14.
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Mancock Bank, Certificates of Depost 121,185.00;
The Peoples Bank, Fiscal Agent Fees 1,075.65.
REAPPRAISAL LOAN
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Attorney, Other Contractual Services 500.00.

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Refunds 200.77; Moran Connie L., Refunds 34.71;
Rosemand Rudolph, Refunds 61.60.
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General County'	141,377,35
Port & Harbor Repayment	38,320.00
Urban Renewal Interest	54,310.00
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORFEIT SEIZED PROPERTY

Fish & Game Co

TO FORFEIT SEIZED PROPERTY

TO: Abert W. Barnes, Route 2, Box 274, Lot 112, Biloxi, MS 39532; Robert W. Barnes, Route 2, Box 274, Lot 12, Biloxi, MS 39532; and Alvin and Myree Bank, 14912 Hilliside Drive, Ocean Springs, MS 39564

You are hereby notified that on January 5, 1990, in Hancock County, Mississippi, the property listed below was seized by the Mississippi Department of Wildfile, Fisheries and Parks pursuant to Section 49-7-103 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 (Supp. 1989). Section 49-7-257 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 (Supp. 1989) provides for administrative forfeiture of property seized pursuant to Section 49-7-103 when the value of such property does not exceed five thousand dollars (S5,000.00).

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: One 1978 Chev.

(\$5.000.00).

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: One 1978 Chevrolet Pickup 4x4, VIN CKR148F438688; One Winchester 12 Gauge Shotgun Model 1400MKII, Serial No. NS85130 and Ten Buck Shot, APPIOXIMATE VALUE: \$1,330.00. CONNECTION BETWI IN THE PROPERTY AND THE VIOLATION OF THE GAME AND FISH LAW(S), AS SET OUT IN SECTION 49-7-103: The property described above was used either directly or indirectly in the hunting of deer at night with the air of a lighting device.

If you wish to contest the forfeiture of this property you rust file a request for judical review. Your request for must file a request for judical review.

If you wish to contest the torresture of this property you must file a request for judicial review. Your request for judicial review must be filed within thirty (30) days after the 4th day of February, 1990, which is the date of first publication of this notice.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILING A REQUEST FOR

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILING A REQUEST FOR JUDICIAL REVIEW: Your request for judicial review must be in writing and must be signed, it should include a statement of your interest in the seized property and why you believe that the property should not be for feited. All requests for judicial review should be sent by certified mail to the following address: Attorney for Department of Widdlife, Fisheries and Parks, Office of Attorney General, Post Office Box 220, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

If you request judicial review, a Petition for Forfeiture shall then be filed by the Department of Widdlife, Fisheries and Parks in the appropriate court. If you do not

ries and Parks in the appropriate court. If you do not request judicial review within thirty (30) days after date of first publication of this notice, the property described above will be forfeited to the Mississopp Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, to be used, distributed, or disposed of in accordance with the provisions of Section 49-7-255. Mississippi Code of 1972 (Supp. 1989) Dated this 1st day of February, 1990. Joan Myers

Special Assistant Attorney General P.O. Box 220

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Waveland on Monday, February 26, 1990, at City Hall in Waveland, Mississippi at 5:15 P.M. to consider the following:

Hall in Waveland, Mississipplia a 5.10 Final to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tillman, Jr., request a one foot variance on the left side yard, and a variance of 10 feet in the rear yard. This to construct an addition to the existing home, located at 1551 Gwen St. Legal description is as

#### **Public Notices**

Lot 6. Block 1, Waveland Gateway, Hancock County Lot 6, Block 1, Waveland Garteway, Hancock Courty, MS., in accordance with the plat of survey by Drake & Chapman, civil engineers, Illed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, MS., on May 16, 1950, and recorded in Plat Book 2, page 1.

All interested parties may attend and have an opportunity to be heard.

Witness my signature this the 6 day of February, 1990

Arcelyn Dastugue, Zoning Official , §2-11-90

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
TAMMY CAYE, PLAINTIFF

GARY CAYE, DEFENDANT SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. 21,031
ATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO GARY CAYE, Address unknown after diligent

search and inquiry.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by TAMMY CAYE, Plaintiff, seeking A DIVORCE.

DIVORCE.
Defendants other than you in this action are NONE.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint lided against you in this action to Cecil G. Woods, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 993, Gulfpon, MS 39502.
Your response must be mailed or delivered not later than thirty days after the 28th days of JANUARY, 1990, which is the date of the first publication of this aummons. If your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the complaint.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 25th day of January, 1990 : (SEAL)

E Michael Necaise Chancery Clerk of Hancock PO Box 429 Bay St Louis, MS 39520 Deanna Necase 1-28, 2-4, 2-11-90

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPM HENRY CLAY SEMPLE REVOCABLE TRUST HENRY CHARLES SEMPLE, TRUSTEE, PLAINTIFF

GAYNELL AUCIA SEMPLE, HENRY CHARLES SEMPLE, MARY NOELJE LOTT, HANCOCK BANK, UNKNOWN UNNAMED HEIRS OF HENRY CLAY SEMPLE, AND UNKNOWN UNNAMED CREDITORS OF HENRY CLAY SEMPLE, DEFENDANTS SUMMONS

SUMMONS
NO. 21,051
Service By Publication
TO: THE UNKNOWN UNNAMED HEIRS AND THE
UNKNOWN UNNAMED CREDITORS OF HENRY
CLAY SEMPLE whose present name and address is

unknown.

You have been made Defendant in the laws utifiled in this Court by the Henry Clay Semple Revocable Trust, Henry Charles Semple, Trustee

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging the ownership of various assets and seeking Declaratory Relief concerning the ownership of certain assets transferred to the Trust.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a conviction. You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a

written Answer either admitting or denying each aliega-tion in the Complaint to J. MICHAEL MCGEHEE, Plain-Ion in the Complaint to J. MICHAEL MCGEHEE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 2317 14th Street, Guiltort, Mississippi 39501.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 2nd DAY OF February, 1990, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANOED IN THE COMPLAINT. YOU must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. (SEAL)

E. Michael Necaise, Chancery Clerk
By Deanna Necaise, D.C.
Dated January 31, 1990

2-4, 2-11; 2-18-90

# PY VALENTINE'S I Snuggles, Late for Dinner,

We can work things out, just be patient. Our love is strong. Love ya - Happy Valentine's

Love, Kim

David, Stephanie, Shauna

To a wonderful husband and two wonderful daughters. I love all of you! You're the greatest Valentines I could have. Love,

Your Wife and Mom \*\*\*

Alex,

Sometimes I think I don't deserve a man as good as you; God help me to be worthy of a love that's ever true. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

Ann

Charlie,

know

I love your smile. I love your touch. I love how you love me. I love you so much. For life, forever, being your wife. I love you.

Lauren

Natalie, Nadia, & Nat. The sweetest three

little munchkins I Mommie love You Dearest \*\*\*

Dearest Mom, We Love You! We Love You! We Love You! Get the idea? Love, Jenise and Alyse \*\*\*

Although I don't often say it, I love you and always will. Your Valentine,

Cheryl

Dear J.E.M.: I'd like you to know my feelings for you will only grow. We're two people who care, two people who share. We make each other happy and no one else can

and no compare. Love, D.D.P. \*\*\*

Michael

Heather, Happy 1st Valentine's Day! We love you! Uncle Terry Aunt Shell

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Michael Moreno You are our special Valentine and we love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day! Mama & Daddy

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heart. Happy Valen-

Terry, I love you with all my

tine's Day!

Michele



Mama & Daddy, Happy Valentine's. I love you.

Brian Wayne Henton, Jr.



Patrick: We love you! Mom & Dad, Grandma & Grandpa Williams, Grandma & Grandpa Thomas

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I love Mommy, Daddy, Puppy, Maw-Maw, Granny, Papa Larry, Paw-Paw, My Nanny, and all my aunts and uncles. Louis Prendergast



Zack & Nick,

Happy Valentine's Day to our two little sweethearts. We love you.

Christy:

You're our only little

girl who holds a special

place in our hearts. We

are proud to be your

parents. We love you.

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I love Prissy, Ma, Dahe,

Nanny, Pape, Uncle Del, Auntie, T.M., Lil

Louie, Shirley, all my

Sissys and Bubbas,

nieces and nephews,

but especially I love to

Christopher Dorn

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Mom and Dad

Mom & Dad

Call 467-5473



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**Public Notices** 

Sunday Thursday Wednesday EXTRA

Deadline Friday Noon Tuesday 4 p.m. Tuesday Noon

COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
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ROBERT W. ATCHLEY, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS

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DIANA L ATCHLEY, DEFENDANT
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 21,075

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inder my hand and the seal of said Court, this SFA.

E MICHAEL NECAISE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISS SSIPP BY Pamela R Ladner, D.C. 2-11, 2-18, 2-25-90

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI EDNA BRIEDE MEYER, PETITIONER VERSUS

THE HEIRS-AT-LAW OF JOSEPH LOUIS MEYER, JR., DEFENDANT

JH. DEFENDANT

SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. 20,727

O THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOSEPH LOUIS

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You are not required to file an answer or other plead-19 but you may do so if you desire south and and the seal of said Court, this Substitled Trustee State day of January, 1990

255-1711

1-800-633-7364

E MICHAEL NECAISE
CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK
COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY Deanna Necaise, D.C
1-28, 2-4; 2-11-90

#### Special Notices

AUDITIONS NO CHARGE THURS DAY, February 15th, 6 to 7 p.m. Ages 9 thru adult at Qualidome. Diamondhead TV commercials, fashion shows, local productions Bring snapshot Color Campus Modeling School and Agency home of award winning models. Biloxi, 388 2465

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#### Public Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Separate sealed Bids will be received by the City of Waveland, Mississippi for Elwood Bourgeos Park improvements at 730 C Clook PM on MARCH 6, 1990 at City Hati, Waveland, MS at which the and place bids will be opened and read and.

The Notice and instructions to Bidders. Form of Bid.

Form of Contract. Plans and Scient alons, may be examined and obtained by contacting.

CITY OF WAVE AND

PO BOX 320

301 COLEMAN AVENUE.

301 COLEMAN AVENUE WAVE AND. MS 39576
(601) 467-4134
The Owner reserves their ghillowake any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
The principle items of work under this contract are Chain Lossfendig and loth of lor a Recruit 500-400. Chain Link Fending and Lighting for a Bareous Field and lighting for two Tentis Colins THE CITY OF WAVELAND

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#### STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK
WHEREAS, WAYNE EVANS AND BONN E EVANS, became indebted to GILL WARD in order to socure the indebtedness, executed and delivered, on June 10, 1969, a Deod of Trust to Blewert Will Homes, Trustee for GILL WARD, beneficiary, which Doed of Trust is recorded in Book 336 Pages 645 648 of the Records of Mongages and Deeds of Trust on Land on five in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississipp., and,

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WHEREAS, the said Deed of Trust provided that, in the event default is made in the payment of the secured indebtedness, an additional amount shall be added thereto as attorney's fees, and default has been made in the payment of the secured thereto as attorney's fees, and default has been made in the payment of the secured indebtedness and Gitt WARD has exercised the option provided in the Note evidencing the said indebtedness direkting the whole of the unipad principal braince immediately due and payable, as well as attorneys these and.
WHEREAS, the said Doed of Trust provides that, in the event of default, the Trusties and, where and the Beneficiary's sell said property, as is provided in the secured indebtedness, and Gitt, WARD the Beneficiary has requested the undersigned trustee to make foreclosure under said Doed of Trust.
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## CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

#### American Legion Auxiliary **Unit 139**

The regular monthly sing-a-long, sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 for the residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing Center, was held on Thursday, Feb. 1.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano while Roslyn Weathers led the singing and Oris Planchard and Pat Turnipseed went among the residents to encourage them to participate in the activity. They also helped serve the refreshments, which was one of the highlights of the day.

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#### Coast Jazz Society

Members of the Mississippi Coast Jazz Society will hold their monthly jazz party 7:30 p.m., Crystal Room of the Royal d'Iberville Hotel in Biloxi on Monday, Feb. 26.

Come and dance to the music you care for. Visitors are welcome at \$2. Memberships are available at the

# Waveland Players announce cast for March production

The Waveland Players' upcoming production of "To-Gillian on Her 37th Birthday will mark stage debuts for two cast members. And the actress. playing the title role, while no newcomer to the stage, will appear for the first time in a play in Hancock County

Director Nan Ehrbright dares audiences to separate the newcomers from the veterans

"I wanted to direct this play two years ago, but schedu ing problems caused a considerable delay," she said "But it's turned out to be plus-no, two pluses I had k ts of time to plot, plan and prepare And this cast was well worth waiting for"

For the Players' production. Bobbie Cotie of Waveland will play the part of David, a college professor who has withdrawite a summer home on a small islar I off the New England

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constitutes with quath of his tion of "Bus Stop" and had the role of James Wilson in "1776."

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Rubel and M belle Dean of cheerleader. She also is involved in yearbook, photography, Crescent Athletic Club, SADD and campus ministry. Her Waveland Players' credits include roles in "California Suite" and "Greater Tuna."

Wright is a pharmacy technician at Hancock Medical Center. She was active in her high school drama club and played the turtle in Walter Anderson Players' production of the musical, "The Flying Turtle," in Jackson County.

Jim Tucker, who practices law in Bay St. Louis and is one of Hancock County's appointed public defenders, took a "busman's holiday" and played an attorney when he made his stage debut as Porter Milgrim last year in the Players' production of "Deathtrap."

Northridge, supervisor for Gulf Coast Recycling's new center in Waveland, also is vice president of Exceptional Perfection, a natural skin care product. She ventured onstage for the first time in the Players' summer variety show, "Pride of Waveland."

Dean and Maria Tucker have no former community theatre experience, but Tucker may have greasepaint in her veins. Her mother studied acting in Germany and performed in Ber-lin during WWII. Her grandfather was a professional violinist in Poland.

Dean, a junior at Bay High School, is a member of the National Honor Society. She is active in Spanish Club, French Club and Business Club and serves as director of publicity for Interact. She appeared in her Accelerated English III class' presentation of "the Wrongful Claim."

Maria Tucker is director of education for the Career Development Institute in Gulfport.

Ehrbright has directed plays for The Waveland Players, Bay St. Louis Little Theatre and Diamondhead Little well as Cheyenne (Wyoming) Little Theatre Players and Columbia Theatre Players in Hammond, La.

She discovered "...Gillian..." while browsing through scripts at the library several years ago,

"It's a gentle little drama about seven very real people with very real strengths and weaknesses," she said.

"To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" was first produced at The Ensemble Studio Theatre and then at Circle in the Square in New York City. In 1982, playwright Michael Brady was named the first annual winner of the Gesu Award in Playwriting. He also is a recipient of a 1984 New York State Creative Artists' Program grant.

The Waveland Players' production will be presented at 8 p.m. on March 1, 2 and 3 at the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Avenue. Tickets are \$4 at the door.







Julie Cannon, Gwen Meyers and Janet of Hancock County recently welcomed four new members. From left are Kelly Cannon,

Polozola. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

#### Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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Tops No. 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Fib. 1, at 1th March land Public Library. Margaret Lee was the best loser with 5% pounds. The quarterly meeting for the Gulf Coast Tops chap ters will be Feb. 12 at the Gautier Convention Center If you are interested in attending, contact Charlotte

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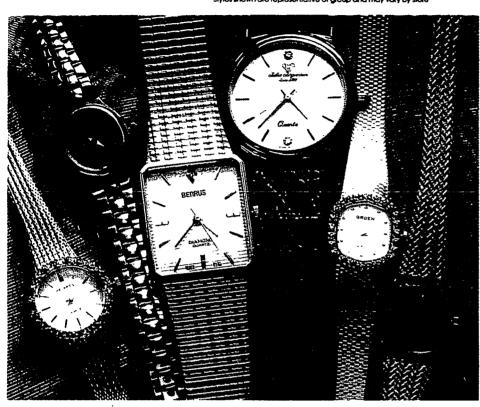
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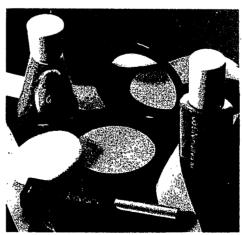


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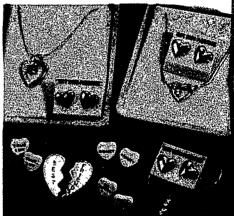
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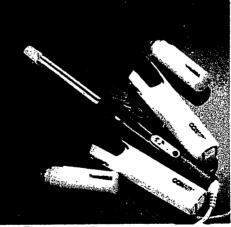
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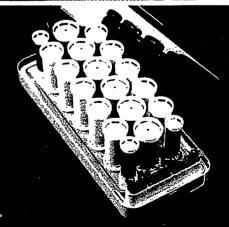
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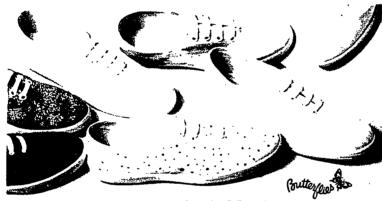






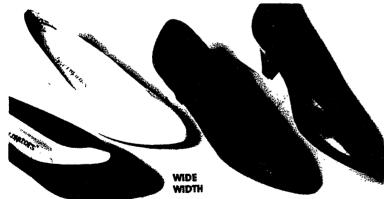


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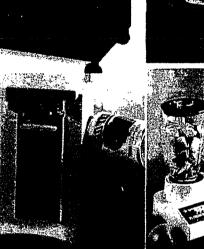


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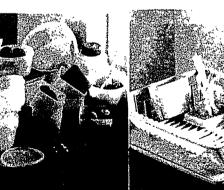
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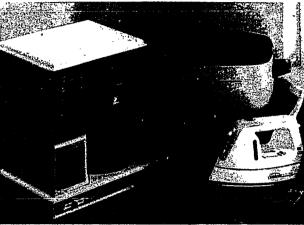
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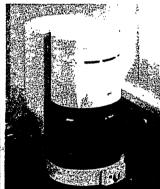
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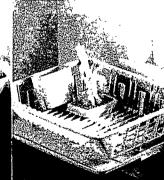
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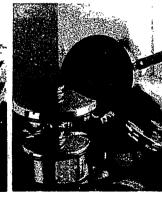
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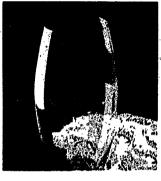
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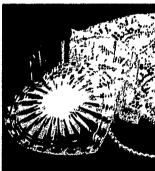
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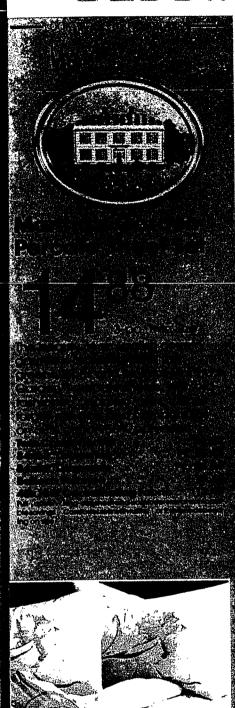
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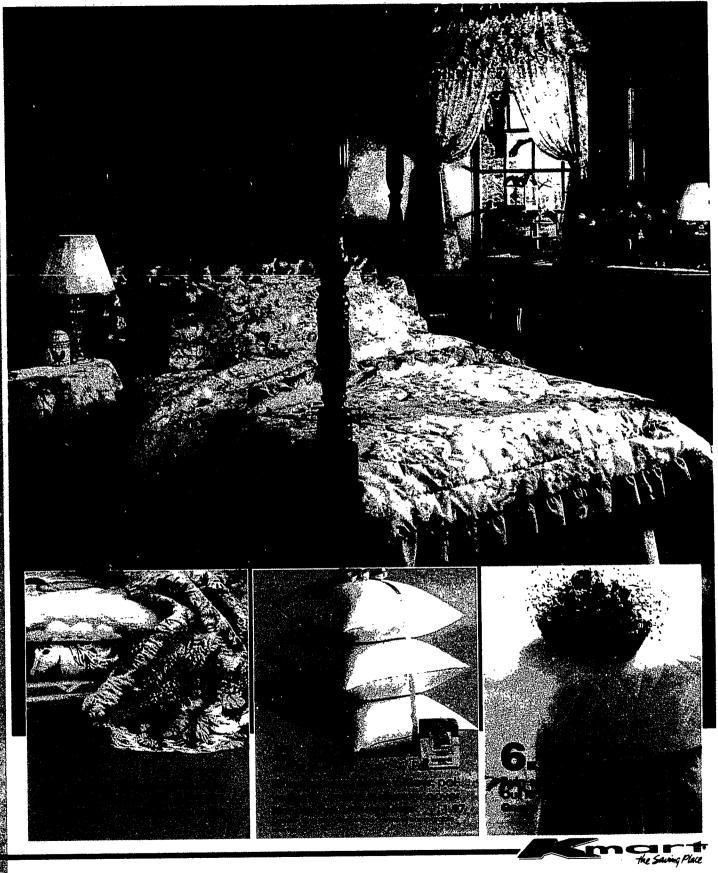
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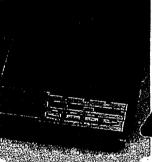
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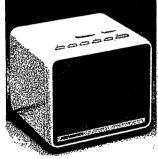
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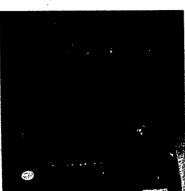
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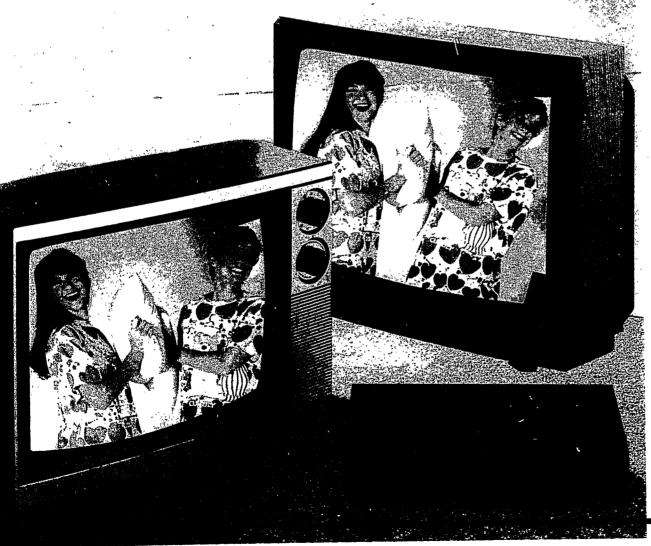


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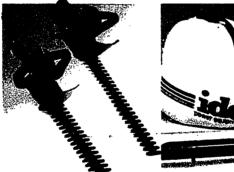
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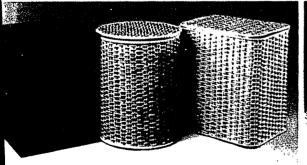


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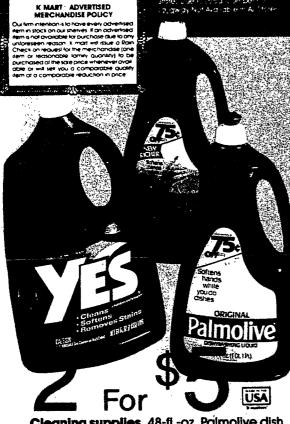


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